UP IN BUSY HARLEM.

THE AWAKENING POLITICAL SEASON AND PLANS FOR THE FALL.

If the humorist and the sensation monger were to be implicitly believed, Harlem would be so infected with fleas that all business would be stopped and the terror-stricken inhabitants would be fleeing for their lives. As a matter of fact the dea-pest sensation has been greatly overdone, and many reports are ridiculously absurd. There are fleas in Harlem, but not to any such extent as some people have been led to

Twenty years ago the market gardens of Harlem supplied a large portion of the city with their products. Now only a few little garden patches, and an oc-casional linekster, who supplies a few old customers, are all that are left of what was once the leading in-dustry of fills part of the city.

People who travel uptown by the Madison-ave, street-car line are finding fault again. The cars are supposed, by a city ordinance, to run all night, but in fact after 1 o'clock in the morning they do not rul above Eighty-sixth-st., though bearing upon them the "Harlem" sign, and the belated man who takes a Madison-ave, car in the mistaken hope of setting to his Harlem home by that means finds nimself stranded midway between the elevated roads, and must walk a con-iderable distance either way before he can reach

A committee of the Harkm Republican Club, consisting of James H. Bogert, S. C. Croft and J. E. Vandecar, is making arrangements for a clambake, which will probably take place in a few days. The clab has been quiet during the summer, but at the regular meeting this week doubtless its activity will be partually revived. Instructions in the new method of voting are to be given soon, and one night in each month is to be set apart for a special entertainment, a part of which will be an address by some prominent speaker. It is expected that senattr Fassett, who was so well received by the club last spring, will again

address the members.

R. J. Lewis, of the Federal Club, was at the room: of the XIXth Assembly District Republican Club on Thursday evening, and instructed the members in the method of voting under the new ballot law. After the explanation, samuel Bowne, superintendent of the city delivery of the New-York Post Office, gave an informal reception to the members of the Federal and Washington Heights Republican clubs, many of each organiza-About 500 members and guests of the David Barry

Association, named after the Alderman from the Twelfth Ward, celebrated Labor Day by an excursion o Donnelley's College Point Grove.

Harlen is pleased because of the agreement that has been reached in Congress restoring to the River and Harlor bill the appropriation for improving the Harlem River, though the amount was reduced from \$350,000 to \$250,000. Much can be done with the

A branch of the Young Men's Christian Association has been organized by some of the young colored men-of Harlem. At a meeting held a few evenings ago at Little Zion Clurch, in East Ore-hundred-and-seven-teenth-st., the following officers were elected: Presi-dent, the Rev. J. R. B. Smith: vice president, C. H. Percel; secretary, Lloyd A. Smith; freasurer, J. S.

A Tariff Reform Learne for the XIIIth Congress District has been formed, with Cyruk (), Sulzberger as president and William O. Eastlake Secretary. The me was formed at a meeting held at the house of the Harlem Democratic Club on Tuesday evening.

The Seven Sushinns," as given by the McCaull Opera Company or Hammerstein's last week, secred a great success. The music is bright and catch; and the book generally good. Some of the political cidedly flat with the andience.

The public whools of Harling, with two exceptions, will begin work again to merrow meraling. The repairs on the One hundred and twenty-eighth-st, school are not yet completed, and the new school building at One-hundred and thirty-fourth-st. and Lenux ave. is

one-nundred-and unity-fourth-st. and Lenox ave. Is not ready for occupancy. Both these schools are expected to open in two works.

A meeting of the Lepublican Club of the XXIIId Assembly Listrict was held on Thursday evening at the rooms, No. 2250 Third-ave. The following resolution, offered by C. II. Ludwig, was unanimously adopted by a risma cote:

ation, offered by C. H. Ludwig, was course of in-stopped by a rising vote; of the course of in-"Rhoreas Frederick S. Gibbs by his course of in-declity to the Republican party and by his unbinshing ideality to the Republican party and by his un-siliance with Tambary Hall has demonstrated his un-ditions for membership in the Republican organization of this county; therefore, the county; therefore, Resolved, That the Republican Club of the XXIIId "Resolved, That the Republican Club of the Expub-

membership in the Republican Club of the XXIIIa into; therefore, set, that the Republican Club of the XXIIIa District fully indorses the action of the Committee in recommending to the Republicant Committee the expulsion of said Gibs. Nowing resolution was also adopted; local, that we heartify indorse and agree with run of principles set forth in the address issued publishen state committee, and that we piedge chantion of Judge Robert Earl our numest and

Hariem Force Unit (1988). Hariem Force Unit hand on the usual number of cases of "drunk and disorderly," and passing upon the misdemeanors of nainer offenders.

The Lexington Avenue Eaptist Church, at One-inundred and elsewithest, and Lexington ave., will be reopened to day with special services. Since it was closed for the summer the causeh has been renovated and relaxedshed, one of the movel features being a large pointing of the River Jordan, behind the baplastry, the cife of Mr. and Mrs. J. Erewster Cos. Mr. Coc is superintendent of the funday school. The Rev. J. L. Campbell, who spent his vacation in the West, will officiate and administer communion and have a haptism service in the evenits.

"Are Labor threatizations Beneficial to Society" will be the subject of a detate by the members of the Library society of the Harlem Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association faxt Saturday evening in the parlors of the Association building, No. 5 West One hundred and twenty fifth st. This will be the first meeting of the scenety's second season. Nominations for the semi-annual election, which takes place on September 27, will be made on september 20, and ministration been successfully on September 20, and ministration and is regarded as one of the most chermatic last evening at its club poons, No. 1.71s Lexington well stars upon its annual exercision load its annual dianer.

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IN THE ANNEXED DISTRICT.

TAXPAYERS COMBINING TO FORM A LOCAL

PROPLE'S PARTY. The "Joint Committee," composed of several repre containes of tayporers' associations of the Twenty-third and Themty fourth search, have issued a circular in which they ask for the formation of a citizens' local improvement party. The members of the committee suggest that "the citizens irrespective of party shall place in nomination a competent, fearless and independent cirizen for the office of Commissioner of Street Improvements of the wTenty third and Twenty-fourth wards." They recommend the formation of people's compaign clubs in each election district in the wards and that the presidents of these organizations shall and that the presidents of these organizations shall be an executive committee of the organizations. A convention will be held at the call of the executive committee and each club will be entitled to three representatives at the convention. The organizers of the so-called People's party are largely responsible for the law under which the election is to be held. The name most frequently suggested as a candidate of the People's party is Louis J. Helntz, who is interested in one of the large treweries of the Twenty-third Ward and is supposed to have strength among the brewers and is supposed to have strength among the brewers and the Germans. The candidate for Commissioner most frequently relationed for the Tammany homination is John in. Shea, who is employed in the Department of Public Works. The Republicans have not as yet discussed condidates with any result, but there is a strong sentiment in favor of the selection of a resident of the Twenty-fourth Ward.

The agreement by the Conference Committee of the Senate and House of Representatives to include in the River and Harbor bill an appropriation of \$250,000 for the Harlem ship canal pleases greatly the resi-dents of the Annexed District who had feared that the work would be delayed by a failure to provide the

The baseball matches among the local clubs excite as much interest in the Annexed District as politics will a month hence. The Suburbans and Irvings, the principal local clubs of the Twenty-fourth Ward, have now had three games and the Suburbans have won them all, but not without difficulty. The members of the Suburban Republican Club are delighted with the victories of "the boys" and the business men belonging to the social organization take a vacation overy Saturday afternoon to watch the juniors play.

The new High Bridge Grammar School, of which Principal Lyons will have charge, will open to-morrow in spite of threatened delays on the part of the con-tractors. There may be delay in beginning work at the school at Tremont on account of the damage done by the blasting of rocks in front of the school-house.

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A Fine New Club-House-War Vessels Leaving the Navy Yard-Objecting to the Plans for an Armory-Pranks of the Lightning-Items of General Interest.

AMONG THE CLUB-HOUSES

THE GERMANIA SETTLED IN ITS NEW HOME.

PLANS FOR OPENINGS-THE UNION LEAGUE'S OVERFLOWING TREASURY.

The Germania Club took possession of the new club-house in Schermethorn-st, on Thursday evening. About 200 members were present to inspect the new building and take their first meal there. No guests were invited, and the ceremonies were simply those incident to the turning-over of the property by the Building Committee to the club. Carl Goepel, president of the club, delivered the address of welcome, and ex-Mayor Frederick A. Schroeder, chairman of the Building Committee, made an address, and handed over the keys to the president. About 10 o'clock the members sat down to a dinner in the large dining-hall on the second floor. A number of after-dinner speeches Dr. Schmeltzer responded to the were made. toast "The New and Old Fatherland." members went all over the house and expressed themselves as much surprised at its beauty and convenience. The carpets were not all down, and some of the furniture is yet to be put in, but for all that they had an enjoyable time.

Among the preminent members present were G. Stemhaurer, William Witte, C. J. A. Hinrichs. H. Kocholl, L. Dreier, O. T. Ergers, Gunio Pleiss-ner, Henry Behr, G. Schimpel, E. Muldener, Dr. Hoagland, James Demsan, Mr. Stafford, Schuyler Waller, Mr. Wheeler, Francis Gross, Adolph Goepel, and Max Ruckeaher, ir

The new house will cost about \$125,000 in addition to the site, which cost \$15,500. The building is of stone, terra cotta and fine brick in the Romanesque style. The entrance is in the tentre, and is flanked on each side by a circular bay window. The one at the west side is carried up into a tower, while the other one ends at the second story in a small balcony, which is kept filled with palms. At the right of the entrance hall is a small reception-room, finished in oak on bine, with silver chandeliers, and oak bookcase extending along one side of the room.

The main club-room is on the other side of the hall, and runs the whole depth of the building. It has a row of polished composition piliars, and in the rear three large stained-glass windows representing Germania, Columbia, and a design made up of the German and American coats-ofarms. In this room are the billiard-tables and the bar. The floor is of hard wood, laid in geo metric patterns, and the decorations are in marcon and the woodwork in oak. One of the most noticeable features of the room as one enters in the large fireplace opposite the door. It is of red sandstone, with an opening fully four feet long for logs. The stones are severely plain except for some carving around the opening. The chim ney is built like an inverted funnel which swells out into an oak-mantel above the fireplace. The whole is exceedingly effective. The other fireplaces throughout the house are built of fire-bricks made thinner and longer than the ordinary brick, just like those on the exterior,

The main disting-nall is above the club-room [and is nearly as large. Several private diningrooms are in connection with it.

In the top story is a large theatre, with stage and balcony. The theatre will be used for concerts and amateur theatricals. It is a perfect miniature opera house and will seat about 600

Ponce Justice Clarence 8. Means, the Ginas Grant appointer, e.g. in experimenting with justice in the Harlem Folice Court last week, triving his 'prendice hand on the usual number of cases of "drunk and disorderly," and passing upon the misdemeanors of the contracting line in the pleased with the encouraging line in the prospect The substance of the report is as follows. S. Meade, the Gibbs Grant J. S. Nugent, presented his report for the quarter

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The property at flediord-axe and Dean-si, when finished will have cost about \$206,000. It is

said that most of the contractors are losing money, and that the building could not be duplicated for \$259,000 To meet this expense \$150,000 of bonds,

PROMINENT PUBLIC MEN.

EX-JUDGE GEORGE G. REYNOLDS, LL. D. A considerable number of the leading members of the bar of Kings County have sat upon the bench for longer or shorter periods, in the Supreme, City and County courts. Of all of them none ever bore a higher reputation for judicial fairness and integrity than reputation for Indicial fairness and laterity than Judge George G. Reynolds, who, after public service of twenty years in the City Court, resumed the practice of his profession, and now stands at the head of it in the importance of the causes in which he is retained and the success attending his conduct of them. He was recently appointed a member of the Commission to recent the previous of the State Constitution in to revise the provisions of the State Constitution is elation to the judiciary, and he is performing valuable service for which his experience as Judge of the City Court, and sitting in the Supreme Court by special appointment, has fitted him.



year, having been born at Americ, N. Y., on February 7, 1e21. He began his education in the America Sem mary, then one of the leading institutions in the eastern part of the State, and at the entered Weslevan University, at Middl-town, Connition under the presidency of Dr. William Fish. H was fraduated in the class of 1-41, in which ther were thirty three numbers. Deciding upon the last of his chosen profession, he began the study of it in he notive county of Dutchess, at Poughkeepsie, and wa practising in Milton, N. Y., where he married in 1946 epsie, and in 1854 found a wide field for his talent in brooklyn, in the same judicial district. He took an active interest in Republican politics from the formation of the party, and in 1800 was put in nomination for City Judge. The result was his election for the term of six years.

When the city was incorporated, in 1-33, the most a tive spirits in the work was John Green wood, and he was made the first City Judge, an offer created at that time. Judge terestrated served sevsral terms, and there were other incumbents before Judge Reynolds. The latter displayed so much judicial acumen and ability that he was reneminated for the Republicans in 1-18, but was defeated by Jude George Thompson. In 1870 the number of judges in the City Court was increased to three, and Judges Nellana and Median were elected, the form being in creased to fearteen years, the same as in the Super-Court. When Judge Thompson's term expired, Judge Reynolds was elected in his place in 1-72. He had ment as a supporter of Borne Greeter for the Predeney, and he was the Liberal Republican candidat with Democratic support. Index Neilson was the thef Judge of the this Court until his term expired to imminish of are to 18-2, and Judge Medice suc-The first meeting after the summer vacation of another than the fatter's term expliced, in the first meeting after the summer vacation of coded him, when the latter's term expliced, in when the fatter's term expliced, in which is new officers the summer vacation of coded him, when the latter's term expliced, in which is new officers was held by the Union League Club at Hancock 12-4, Judge Reviold became that fatter's term expliced, in which the latter's term expliced, in which the latter's term expliced, in the latter's term expliced, in the latter's term explicitly and the latter's term explication of the latter's term explicitly and the latter's term The first meeting after the summer vacation coded him. When the latter's term expired, evening. It was largely attended. The treasurer, the proceding electric be was a candidate, but was

The third member of the court is Judge Van Wyck, who succeeded Judge Met ac.

While upon the neach Judge Retholds was called upon to decide many disection lead questions, and his decisions were tarely called in question or over mist. In 1-1 he was appointed by the covernor to hold supreme court, and excel in this capacity for some time. Many interesting and important cases are brought in the City Court, which hold, the same place in breaklen that the supreme court does in New York. It purisherion is confined to the city, the Courty Court being provided for cases out do of the city and in kines County, and the supreme Court covering the Hd Judge at District including eight counties. After retainly from the beauty Judge Cepholds ties. After retring from the benear Judge Ceynolds remained the practice of law, and at more was somewhat actors and with the rare points of the law cauthed him to win a case against Joseph H. Charles, a property of the law cauthed him to win a case against Joseph H. Charles, a property of the law. law coabled him to win a case uzamet deeph H Cheate, as opinering coursel, in which his cleart recovered a factor. He has been successful in clearing his ellents in a number of important command proceedings, to belong these against Dr. Mary A. Divon Jongs, Linch P. Dudze in, and the indicted superviews. His treams from all law paneline must be as large as that of any number of his profession whose practice is could not be Brocalyn. He has been talked of as an avail able candidate for Mayor and for District Attorney, and it elected would give the city an administration of either of these offices which would be greatly to the public advantage. If it were not for the size limit public advantage. If it were not for the age limit for Judges of the supreme court, he would again be

put upon the tench.

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

highly successful week at the Park Theafre, De Wolf Hopper and his company of merry makers will appear this week at the Lee Avenue Academy inder the management of ferger and laughter-provoking comedy opera which was successfully presented for 107 times at the Broadway Theatre in New-York, and enjoyed creat popularity at the Park Theatre last week. One reason for Mr. Hopper's success, aside from his personal popularity, is that he gives his opera the same personal popularity as the did in New-York. personal popularity, is that he gives his opera the same presentation in every particular as he did in New York. The cast is the same, the scenery identical and the costumes even more elaborate than before, for many new and handsomer ones have been added. The comat ... \$1.49 pr. pany alone numbers over seventy people, while the 50 pr. Bronze Side Pitchers, in 3 deof pr. Dronze Side l'iteners, in o de-signs, new goods---will be marked Morison, Miss Rose Leighton and Miss Annie O'Keefe, \$6.90 the voting brooklyn girl who began her stage career in

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